Arrival of 600 North Dakota Farmers Seeking Wives Is the Cause.

reported going around Chicago in a limousine this afternoon rigning up ministers who are expected to convert he cupid special of yesterday into the eymoon special of six trains to-

Dick L. Kaughman of Grand Forks which resulted in the discovery that alnoe news of the lightninglike success of the wife seeking backelors has begun filter back into the Northwest several hundred more citable bachelors have started for Chicago.

### Open Air Lovemaking.

Meanwhile in Chicago the wooing has A large amount of open air lovemaking a large amount of open air lovemaking took place to-day in Grant Park overlooking Michigan Boulevard. Accordingly two policewomen have been assigned to stroll along among the fashionable crowds of lou! Mich and cast an
unobtrusive but watchful eye over the
couples grouped on the park benches.

The snowball which the backelors
igned has become an avalanche

started has become an avalanche.
"Northwestward ho" seems to be a
solgan of the bachelor girls of Chicago.
Be great has been the response that
offices will be established in the eastern nd western parts of the State of North Dakota to take care of Chicago inquiries for the brawny thewed tillers of the

Bert Green of Sherwood will represent western and slope part of the State A. G. Sorlie will take care of the castern and valley districts. Soth men travel constantly among the farmers of the State and attend all the meetings of uiries addressed to either of the

two gentlemen will get prompt and care-ful attention. The North Dakota delegation has recognized them officially as members of a new committee to be known as the North Dakota-Chicago Cupid Committee. shy contingent capitulated yes-

# No Hogging of the Show.

We refuse to let the other fellows show," said Ray Law, epeaking delegation. "We're just as good king as the rest of the gang and we

dary pleas of the mateless misses. "Seeing there are wives wanted I thought I might have a chance. Am tall and about 190 pounds and 29 years. A dressmaker and milliner and dark eyes and hair." am of medium height and consid-

ered sweet natured and loving, also good looking and pleasantly plump. Nineteen years and ten months, I can cook and

to-night with a reception which was not accept the view that because a man hargely attended. Mrs. Carrie Chappanal put on his country's uniform he was necessarily lost.

Woman Suffrage Association and inter-

tee which will conduct the lobby for the

Federal amendment The receiving line was stationed in the Louis NV, reception room, in which later will be placed the relies of Susan B. Anthony, including the table on which she drafted the woman's bills of rights This room is to be dedicated as B. Anthony room next Sunday, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw will pre-

# DOCTOR SUES FOR \$10,000.

Clarence E. Skinner Charges Partner With Causing Palse Arrest.

Dr. Clarence E. Skinner of 159 West Forty-fifth street yesterday filed suit in the Supreme Court for \$10,000 damages ngainst Dr. Samuel H. Monell, his part-ner in the Practitioners Institute, at 18 East Forty-first street, charging false

According to the plaintiff's affidavit, following a dispute at the institute on November 27, Dr. Monell had him arrested on a charge of disorderly condect, but he was inter discharged by Magis-trate Marsh. Dr. Skinner asserts that through being recognized by several friends on the way to court with a po-liceman and through being detained two days with the other prisoners he suffered great distress of mind.

## Christman Song Festival.

The New York Community Chorus in-ites all who heard the song and light

# NORMAN HAPGOOD TO TAKE WIFE WEDNESDAY

Miss Elizabeth Kempley Reynolds Bride-to-Be-Honeymoon Abroad.

CUPID KEPT ON THE JUMP

Open Air Lovemaking Regulated by Two Policewomen on "Boul Mich."

Chicago, Dec. 9.—Louis W. Hill's 600 North Dakota bachelors, who arrived in Chicago yesterday on three special trains to seek wives, had a big day to-day. The chairman of the board of directors of the Great Northern Railway in the late Lames J. Hill, was terred in the recent campaign as organiser of the Wilson Independent League in the recent campaign as organiser of the Wilson Independent League. directors of the Great Northern Railway and son of the late James J. Hill, was lizer of the Wilson Independent League, the one theme of the post-dinner oratory, reported going around Chicago in a Miss Reynolds is 22 years old. A year namely: "How can society be recon-Miss Reynolds is 22 years old. A year namely: "How can society be recon ago she was appointed head of the Rus- structed after the war to insure perma sian department at Columbia University.

sian department at Columbia University.

but a few days ago cancelled a course of
lectures she was to have delivered there.

Aside from being an expert linguist Miss
Reynolds has the unusual distinction for
a woman of having qualified in two
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transfer than injustice through peace. said he had seen many well known faces a woman of having qualified in two
from up Dakota way around town this years for the consular and diplomatic
afternoon. This started an inquiry service in l'Ecole Speciale Nationale des of the University of Paris.

# **FUNSTON REPLIES TO** HIS BAPTIST CRITICS

Resents Implication That Soldiers Are "Lost" and in Need of Religious "Revival."

Gen. Funston, commanding the Department of the South, to-night replied to the Rev. J. H. Gambrell, secretary of the executive board of the Baptist General Convention, explaining the General's reason for not permitting re-vivals in the military camps here and along the Mexican border. Numerous Baptist conventions have adopted resosuggestions were made that President Wilson as Commander in Chief of the Army be asked to take official cog nizance of the matter. A resolution ask Gommittee.

Shy contingent capitulated yesand called en masse at the offices

Tribune.

also has been introduced in Congress.
Gen. Function after remarking that
Gen. Function after remarking that
I might say that I have
had more letters approving of my stand
than I have criticising it" goes on to

say:

Lanies. Schuylkili had a large table.
Cambria was represented by Judge M.
B. Stephena and Herman Baumer, Pittsbad more letters approving of my stand
than I have criticising it" goes on to
many citizens.

"This whole disagreeable incident, with all of its annoyance to me, of course arises from the statement made by you after your visit to the headquarful performance in San Antonio last win-ter as an example of what revivals are apt to develop into and drawing to a certain extent on a general knowledge as to how revivals or 'protracted' meet-ings, as they are sometimes called, are

position by their superior officers, and if these officers from weakness or other reason fail in their duty their only recourse is submission or riot, and it is a safe guess that the latter is what you would have got with a typical old fashioned revival in any one of the camps. "Now let us be perfectly honest. In it not a fact that you were badly put our because I could not let you have your way about conducting revivals in the camps and that you said to yourself: 'Why, the idea of that obstinate little cuss not letting me do as I please and presuming that he knows more about what soldiers like than I do? I wil: warm his jacket and make it just as disagrecable for him as I can."
"If you will acknowledge that I shall acknowledge that you succeeded, and

### NEW NAME FOR 'POOR RICH BOY' l'ather Wants It Changed to Will-

everybody ought to be happy."

iam Milla, Jr. New that William Mills has been cessful in having the court order his son, William Crossman Lee, placed under a guardian of his father's choosing he intends to try to have the court change the boy's name to William Mills, Jr., according to an announcement made

in White Plains last night by Frank Lamb, attorney for the father. The boy, known as "the poor little The New York Community Chorus invites all who heard the song and light programme in Sectember in Central Park to join in a Christmass song festival supplementing the municipal Christmas tree A special meeting will be field this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the auditorium of the 15 Will Chinton High School, Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, to but finishing touches on the plans for this second festival in the charge of name, so the legal battle in which the plans for this second festival in the charge of name, so the legal battle in which the promising a man an appointment in return for political work just before an election is "bribery." the Kansas Supreme Court to-day ruled that O. S. Gibson, Mayor of Arkansas City, he removed from office and the place given to on Friday. Mr. Lee will fight the change of name, so the legal battle in which the boy has been the centre for the last two years will continue. rich boy" because of the \$1,250,000 es-tate watting for his majority and be-cause of the struggle for him between

# PEACE THE THEME AT PENNA. DINNER

Nicholas Murray Butler Says Time Has Come to Have Foreign Policy.

URGES PEOPLE TO ACT

Sir George Eulas Foster of Canada Also Suggests America to Lead.

Because Sir William Penn was an apostle of peace, the members of the Pennsylvania Society at their eighteenth annual dinner in the Waldorf-Astoria b. last evening turned to him for inspira-

rather than injustice through peace."
Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, asserted that this nation had no foreign policy. Sir George Eulas Foster, K. C. M. G., Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce, disussed "Peace after the war has been ought to an end."

### 500 Women Present.

The speeches were made in the pres-ence of 1,000 men who had gathered for the dinner and more than 500 women who had attended in another room the fourth annual dinner of the Society of Pennsylvania Women and then gath-ered in the grand ballroom to listen to speeches. Scores of Pennsylvanians residents of New York journeyed

Among those who sat on the dais were Among those who sat on the dais were Charles M. Schwab, United States Senator Penrose, Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., George W. Perkins, Chief Justice J. Hay Brown of Pennsylvania, Gov. James M. Pielder of New Jersey, Lieut.-Gov. Frank B. McLain of Penn-sylvania, Rear Admiral R. E. Peary, who was born in Cambria county, Pa.; Bishop James Henry Darlington of Har-risburg and Stephene Lauzanne, editor of Le Matin.

Scattered throughout the room were many Pennsylvanians of note. There were President Theodore P. Shonts of the Interborough, John H. Waters of Johnstown, Pa.; Col. Robert M. Thompson. The various counties were represented at tables. Schuyikili had a large table.

# Before the speechmaking began a toas

States, a silent toast to George C. Boldt, ters a couple of months ago, in which a member of the council of the society, you sought to obtain permission to con- and then the gold medal was presented duct a series of revivals in the border to President Beck by the council. camps. You stated your business to Colonel Barnum, chief of staff. I told evening—the means of permanent peace Colonel Barnum to explain to you why revival services would be out of place be no discussion as to the cause of the in a military camp, citing the disgracebe no discussion as to the cause of the European conflict. He told of the working prinicple of peace suggested by Sir William Penn, namely, an organization of all nations to compel peace and to submit all grievances to a tribunal.

"The great objective of human prog-ress," he said, "should undoubtedly be to have peace with justice, but unless and until both are attainable it is in-

put on his country's uniform he was a man necessarily lost.

"I say frankly that I would not want to take chances on allowing a series of revivals or protracted meetings in these great camps. How about the Declaration of Independence itself.

ght to rub his belief or his worship into America as the mightlest of the neutral is face.

Soldiers must be protected from imposition by their superior officers, and if than discuss, and to let other people

M. B. B. Langzettell, director of the Froebel League. Howard Nudd, direc-Froebel League. Howard Nudd, director of the Public Education Association, will present a summary of the discussion Miss Alice K. Pollitzer is chairman of the education section of the club.

# MAYOR OUSTED FOR 'BRIBERY.'

Kansas Court Orders Removal for Political Job Promises.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 9 .- On the groun

### "DAREDEVIL" AUSTIN **MANSFIELD 2D IN** IS KILLED IN BATTLE

New York Youth, Who Enlisted With Canadian Artillery, Dies in France.

Austin C. Kyle, a New York youth who oined the Canadian Field Artillery, has been killed in France, according to a letter just received by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Kyle of 41 Convent avenue Shell fire killed their only son on November 10. That is the only detail they have received.

Kyle, a grandson of Gerald Carlton, the povelist, was well known as a "movie daredevil" before his enlistment. He used the name of "Daredevil" Jack Austin in his motion picture exploits and requently substituted for leading mer by leaping from high cliffs, riding cycles through open drawbridges, scal-ing the walls of towering skyscrapers and the hundred and one other stunts "thriller" demands

Kyle enlisted last February in the Twenty-second Howitzer Battery. In July he sailed for France. He soon was wounded, but his parents were informed by him that he was convalescing in a ospital near Folkestone, England. In October he went back to the front, days before he was killed he wrote

# BARS ARMOR PLANT FROM NEW YORK

Navy Board Against Selecting Site Near Coast or Border.

been eliminated as a site for the Govvernment's prospective \$11,000,000 armor plant. The recommendation of the General Board of the Navy is against the location of the new plant either near the

Daniels that in so far as location is concerned the General Board has been military principle which was laid down by the Army War College in September 11, 1915, and with which

it is in full accord, viz.:
"'As a general principle, no supply depot, arsenal or minufacturing plant of any considerable size supported by War Department appropriations for military purposes should be established or main tained east of the Appalachian Moun-tons, west of the Cascade or Sierra Nevada Mountains, nor within 200 miles of our Canadian or Mexican border, and tops should be taken gradually to cause be moved depots and manufacturing plants already established in violation of this military principle."
"The adoption of this general princi-

ple eliminates all the cities located in the New England States, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and also such cities of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgie, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas within 200 miles of the coast and the cities in Michigan. Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio situated within 200 miles of the table of the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the situated within 200 miles of the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the situated within 200 miles of the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family and the coast and the cities in Job as an actor. The half of the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that knew about his recent resolve contained to the family that the and Ohio situated within 200 mines at the great lakes and which serve as a the United States and

"The following cities do not fall within The following cutes do not fall within the proscribed area: Birmingham, Tus-caloosa and Gadsen, in Alabama; Rome, Ga.; Cairo and Metropolis, Ill.; Evans-

penhagen, which owns the Scandinavian-American Line, connecting link between the United States and Norway, Denmark and Sweden, will celebrate to-morrow its fiftieth anniversary in the shipping

Woman Suffrage Association and international suffrage president, stood in the receiving line and received congratulations on the magnificence of the new headquarters, the old Washinston home of Larz, Anderson and Senators Root and Du Pont successively, in Rhode Island account, just off Scott Circle.

At the head of the receiving line stood Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman of the september of the reception committee. In line with her were Mrs. Newton D. Baker, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Houston, wife of the Secretary of Asrivculture.

Would Have Meant Rict.

"Has a man no rights because he is a soldier? There are many religious head is a soldier? There are many religious feet B. Beale, daughter of James G. Blaine; Mrs. Leich Hunt, Mrs. Freder and Secretary of War; Mrs. Houston, with the suppreme Court. The Countries of the Supreme Court. The Countries in these great camps. How about the Declaration of Independence itself, the Declaration of Independence itself. The Declaration of Independence itself, the Declaration of Independence itself. The Declaration of Independence it

for not instituting a manual training ure in the doorway. "Methinks there course. The Curtis school is said to be is confusion of thought here. Ye gods! the only high school in Greater New "the boy from Gilligan's with the bottled York so neglected.

# ONE NIGHT STAND

Son of Richard Finds Bohemia and Plays One Consecutive Performance.

MACDOUGAL ST. THRILLED

Mother Rescues Son Who Ran Away to Follow Father's Footsteps.

Admitted that one has an artistic temgeneration, and, furthermore, is all of ing that there is no great attraction in Algebra" and "Elements of Analytic Geometry" and a lot of Latin stuff about all Gaul being divided into three parts. Richard Mansfield Second, who will be a man's sized freshman soon, inasmuch as his eighteenth birthday is heading this way, has had thoughts such as these for weeks, perhaps months, past, while submitting to the drudgery of tutorial work in a school up in Short Beach.

'Here am I, the image of my father, the great Richard Mansfield," thought Richard II.—recent events prove that such must have been his thoughts flubdubbing around with a lot of algehra and very dead languages and every-thing, when I might be down in Man-hattan acting up on top of the stage. College? Fooh, pooh! Me for active art. Farewell, old Bull Wentworth, a long farewell. James, drive me toward the white lights. I would act."

### field 2d after some slight thought, and who h Richard, the Car and James.

When Mrs. Mansfield, widow of the actor and mother of Richard 2d, bought a car for her prep school son James a car for her prep school son came with the car as chauffeur. said nothing when Richard 2d walked sea coasts or near the boundary limits of the country. Military considerations prompt this decision, it is explained.

Admiral Dewey, as head of the General Board, has reported to Secretary Daniels that in so far as location is confifth time that he had absorbed enough education?

Consequently when rithan a stepped into 2d last Wednesday morning stepped into his car, accompanied solely by a bulging suit case, at Short Beach and told James drive to New Haven James did lot waste time in talk. James said "Very well, sir," and then kicked the magneto switch into place with his the magneto switch into place with in-right shoe top, pressed the engine bung-starter with his left toe, threw 'er into low, took a shove at the clutch, jizgled the spark a bit while warming 'er up, released the clutch thingsmajig, threw released the clutch thingamajig, threw 'er into second, straightened 'er out, threw 'er into high and then purred toward New Haven, leaving a long, vacant crack in the atmosphere behind the three extra tires on the car's quar-

terdeck.
At least half of the Mansfield family, which consists only of the actor's widow, Mrs. Heatrice Cameron Mansfield, and her son, Richard II. knew all about the fact that Richard II. had decided to quit the great lakes and which serve as a time of his departure from school last boundary between the United States and Wednesday did not think the matter of sufficient importance to bother his mother about it. But when Mrs. Mansfield did hear the details she bothered

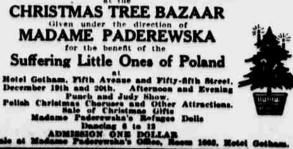
ftieth anniversary in the shipping could.

The company was organized in 1866 only place real art pulsates in Manhatter of F. Tietgen, through the amalgamatan, in America, is in the region of The Mad Hatter's, Polly's, Bruno's erstwhile Garret. The Dutch Oven and the other seething haunts of esthetics in the region of Washington Square and the Vil-

Tam in a neutral country," he said, "and I cannot say what you should do was a first the atearability company took and reamed it the Scandinavian-American citizen I was a material fit were an American citizen I was a material fit were an American citizen I was a material fit would say if I were an American citizen I was a material fit would say if I were an American citizen I was a material fit would say if I were an American citizen I was a material fit would say if I were an American citizen I was a material fit was a pleasant afternoon, one personal washington and everything. But what is sunight compared to Scandinavian gloom and severything. But was a sunight compared to Scandinavian gloom and severything. But was a sunight compared to Scandinavian sploom and severything. But was a sunight compared to Scandinavian for Scandinavian and everything. But was a pleasant afternoon, one personal everything. But was a pleasant afternoon

beer! Ye gods! Variets, I am Richard

Buy Your Christmas Tree and Gifts



Mansfield, the son of Richard Mansfield!"

Well, sir, you could have knocked Mary Heaton Vorse and Jiggers and Sue and Mary Pyne and the rest of them right over with a charlotte russe. But in time everybody recovered and began to talk business.

At least young Richard Mansfield 2d began to talk business. He would act with the Provincetown Players, he said, for a mere pittance of five bucks a week plus a Washington Square room. To prove that he was worth all he asked he climbed onto the tiny stage and went through his paces. And as Frank Tinney himself might have said, he was good—oh, boy—he was good, he was. One glance at the lad's face was enough to show that he was a son of the late Richard Mansfield; and a moment of rehearsal was sufficient to prove that he had inherited histologic talent.

Adamson Declares He Has rehearsal was sufficient to prove that he had inherited histrionic talent. There were misgivings on the part of Jiggers and Mary and Gene and the rest.

however, when they considered his youth. But if he insisted upon acting, who were they to stop him? His Mother Arrives.

The Provincetown Players might have perament (and when one is the son of been nobody to stop him, but Mrs. Richard Mansfield, greatest actor of his Beatrice Cameron Mansfield, his mother was. Maybe James, the chauffeur, 17 years old, then one must have an ar-tistic temperament), it goes without say-ing that there is no great attraction in actor: maybee Richard 2d grew homespending days and nights sweating over one to suggest such a thing in his pres-deorge Albert Wentworth's "School ence—and sent her a message himself. At any rate toward midnight was a knock on the door of Geno O'Neill's room in 1 Milligan place, which is in the shadow of Jefferson Market Court. Gene felt sure that this time it positively must be the boy from Gilli-gan's, but when he opened the door Richard Mansfield 2d as well as Mr Mansfield and a woman friend.

"Richard" cried the mother.
"Mother!" cried Richard.
And then after Mrs. Mansfield had kissed her son again and again she told him gently that the hour was late and he must be thinking of coming alone with her to a hotel in order to get a good sleep before starting back to school. The postponement of the hearings is in the morning.

Good-bye to the Village "Oh, very well," sighed Richard Mans

in dignined rashion. "Mother seems to think that I must get a college degree and all that sort of rot before going on the stage. You've been very kind. Slong, Jiggy".
"Why. Richard!"—this from Mrs.

Manefield.

"Oh, mother, I didn't mean to be familiar. What I meant to say, Mr. Cook,
was 'Good night, Mr. Cook.' And good
night, Gene—Mr. O'Neill, I mean.'

I'p at the school in Short Beach tomorrow morning Richard Mansfield 2d
will respond to the call for pupils to enter a classroom to wrestle with the curlycues and thingamabobs devised in a devilish moment by Bull Wentworth. But if Richard 2d occasionally gazes dreamily out of the window his abstrac

### CORONER HEALY A LIFE SAVER. Dr. Reigleman Also Participated

'In Hart's Island Rescue.

Coroner Healy and Coroners Phy ician Reigleman of The Bronx starred esterday in the role of life savers Charles Begeley, a deck hand on the had taken to Hart's Island, lost his balance at the island landing and fell into the water. Collaborating in the rescue. Dr. Reigleman, who is the more agile, cast a rope to the man struggling in the current, while the Coroner held the other end to prevent a repetition of the accident. After minutes of strenu-ous heaving and hauling Bageley was

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

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# **INQUIRY IS HALTED**

Committee Votes to Ask Congress for a Year in Which

R. R. MEN DISAPPOINTED

Adamson Declares He Has Not | dent. Time to Attend Sessions-Max Thelen Heard.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The hearings of he Newlands committee on the railway situation came suddenly to a standstill o-day when the committee voted to discontinue hearings and to go before the two houses and ask that the time in which the joint committee is required to report be extended to next December at the meeting of the next regular session of Congress.

It is proposed in line with this programme to discontinue hearings for the remainder of the present session and esume them at the end of the session, sitting throughout the summer.

Chairman Adamson of the House con mittee was eager for the postponement of the investigation. He said he was too much occupied with the regular work of the House to attend the sessions of the joint committee. Chairman New-

a great disappointment to the railroad representatives. They had really been hopeful that the committee would con-cede the exigency of the situation after hearing some of the railroad presidents who had been waiting to be called and "Thanks very much, old man." he said corporation at this session. It was in dignified fashion. "Mother seems to chance to get this for a year at least, if

### Max Thelen Heard. At the brief session to-day the repre-

sentative of the State railway commis sentative of the State railway commis-sions had a hearing.

"You will find the strongest advocates of the Federal regulation of railroad issues, stock and bonds among the State railway commissioners." Max Theien, president of the National Association of State Railway. Commissioners and chair State Railway Commissioners and chair-man of the California State Railway Committee, told the Newlands committee. "The States went into the regula-tion of security issues because the Fed-eral Government had done nothing." Mr. Thelen then concluded his state-

ment at the afternoon session of the committee, said that State railway commissions do not act toward railroads in will meet. Several trade is a vindictive spirit but with a desire to and individual firms have been obtain better conditions both for the railroads and the public. He said he did not believe the impairment of railroad credit is due to State regulation but to other causes. These, e said, were unwise railroad construction, unwise railroad administration, ex-

### Western Pacific's Case.

financial structures.

Mr. Thelen declared that he could not agree with Mr. Bryan's proposal that the stock of railroads be scaled down to a parity with the cost of reproduc-tion anew. He cited the case of the Western Pacific, which cost \$81,000,000 and which was sold for \$18,000,000, the latter figure representing its value at present, he said, as an earning property

sity players of the College of the City o New York under the auspices of the dramatic society on Thursday evening. December 14, and Friday evening, De cember 15, in the auditorium of Town-send Harris Hall. Dr. Thomas G. Taaffe, a member of the English department, is acting as coach.

Two Plays at N. Y. University. New York University's dramatic so ciety will give its second annual performance Thursday night in the audi-torium of the Gold Memorial Library at be given, "King John" and "The Twins, by Plautus.



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\$7. 512 Toilet waters and sachets equalfamed for delicate fragrance, as well as other perfumes, are welcome Yuletide gifts.

Bloomingdale

# PLAY AT 2 A. M. FOR **NEWSPAPER WORKERS**

Ruth Chatterton to Give Special Performance New Year's Morning.

Ruth Chatterton is going to any a performance of "Come Out of the Kitchen" at 2 A. M. on New Years at the Cohan Theatre for newspaper work ers. The plan is almost without proof

Two A. M. is just in the coul of the evening for morning newspaper men, but for almost everybody class except of milkman and the night waterman the middle of the night, About the Ruth Chatterton will be coming the kitchen at the end of the to people will be coming out of the feather to see what the New Year looks like Supper that morning for the newspaper men who do not have to hurry home and explain about being out late will produ ably come out of Jack's Lit-

around the corner at the Forty-third Street Country Club. Miss Chatterton, her company and the hundred or more people connected and the theatre are giving this unusual peformance especially for the workers who on account of their hours would not otherwise have an opof seeing the play. seven morning papers. The cightle bar will be occupied by city off provided for 135 men from e. papers, and the "devil" boy will be welcome, 3 says, even if they do have to stand man, formerly with Title Son

### CLARIFIES TRADE TO NORWAY, England Applies System of Letters

of Assurance Against Blockade. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 - The av etters of assurance adopted the passage of sea borne good British blockade to Holland mark under surety that the reach Germany has been out Norway, the British Embassy a to-day. Under the new arrange porters to Norway by cons goods to selected firms may ters of assurance from the bere. The consignees in turn

explained, has been in a conf for many months owing to a clear understanding amount of just what would The regulations pu are described as embor ciples, but as const means of clarifying trade : assure exporters of the condito issue guarantees to consign

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